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Special Edition

Freshmen

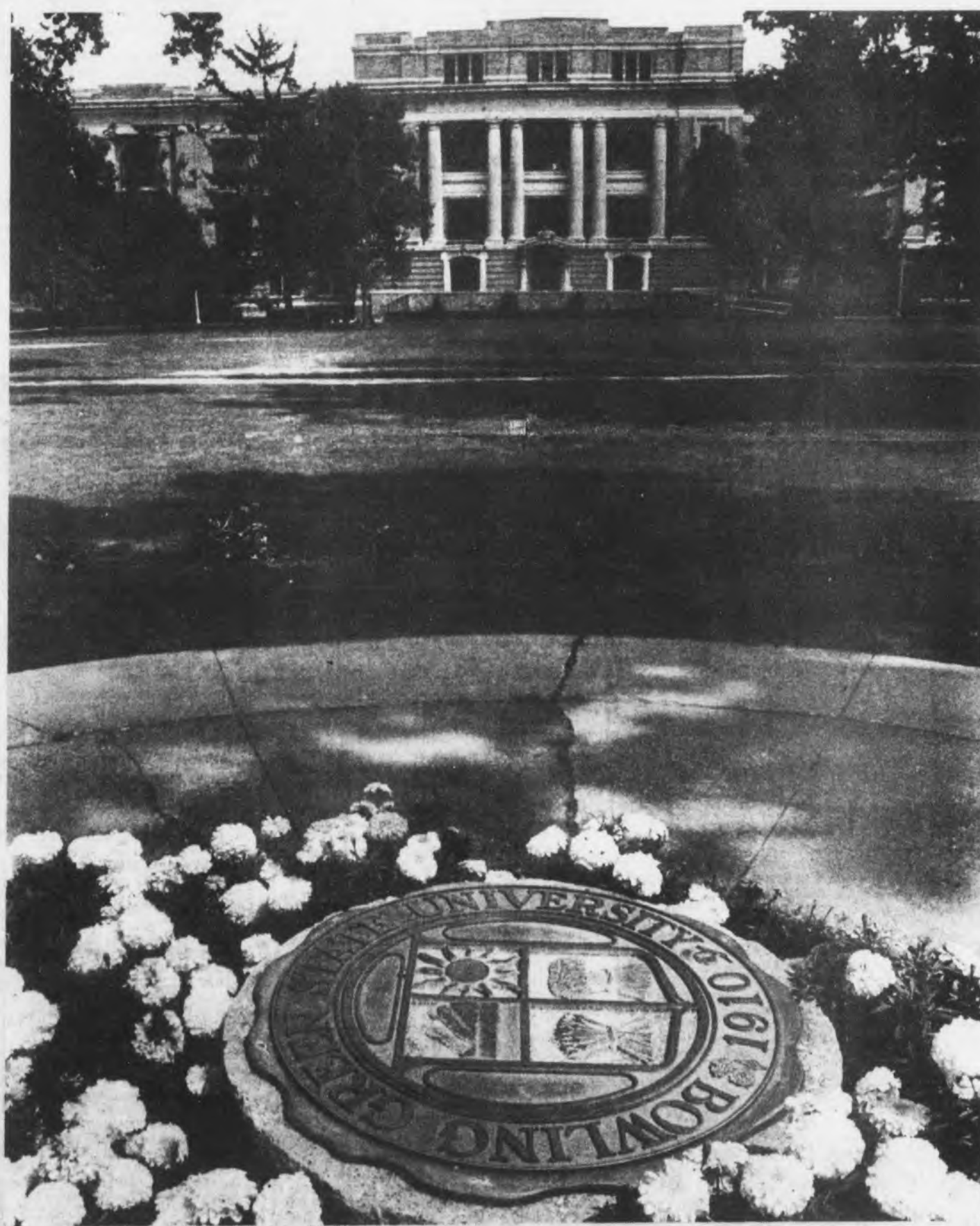
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WELCOME HOME!



We believe this photo captures the essence of the University. You'll see this scene countless times and will soon realize that, at least for the next four years, this will be your home. You will live, laugh, cry, and hopefully, learn here. WELCOME HOME!

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Don't miss out

Are you here to learn a vocation or get an education?

Some students enter the University with the idea that this is a place to learn how to make more money. Many of these students leave after their four years having learned how to perform a job but lacking a true education.

The word *university* suggests that the programs offered by such an institution encompass a wide range of knowledge. A university education affords you the opportunity to learn about and experience a full spectrum of knowledge, both in and out of the classroom.

By limiting yourself only to those classes pertaining to your major, you are in effect, hindering your personal development and cheating yourself out of a total learning experience.

While the training you receive in your chosen field is valuable, it is something that you will be able to continually develop through on-the-job experience. However, those classes not required by your major offer ideas and concepts which may prove valuable regardless of your chosen profession.

By using these four years wisely, you will not only receive a framed diploma from this institution, but in addition will have gained knowledge from a variety of disciplines.

Once you leave here, you may never have another opportunity to acquire such a broad liberal arts education.

In addition, getting involved in campus activities will enable you to obtain practical experience and apply the skills you have learned in the classroom in real-world situations. Don't let yourself be intimidated by student organizations made up of upperclassmen. These organizations are there for all students - and their members recall that they too were once new here.

The biggest regret of many graduating seniors is that they feel like they've missed something during their college experience.

Don't let yourself leave the University regretting what you *could* have done. Make the most of the next four years, for they will pass quickly.

English classes won't bite

by Craig Hergert

This fall marks the fourth year that I'll be teaching composition classes at the University. It's been my experience that not all students think of a writing course as their favorite. As a matter of fact, I think some students would rather take cyanide than take English 110, 111, or 112, the freshmen composition courses here at Bowling Green.

But 3500 freshmen will find themselves in one of those three classes this fall nevertheless. I would like to wish them all the best in these classes, partly because I'm such a nice guy, but mostly because I'll be teaching 110 and reading proficiency essays from the other two courses and I'd like to read some good papers. In order to help these freshmen do a good job in their comp classes, I'd like to offer them a list of do's and don't's - well, actually a list of don't's and do's.

Don't's

1. Don't assume that writing is useless to you. I realize that the majority of students these days are planning on going into business. That doesn't bother me, at least not a lot. On more than one occasion, I've heard business students say they don't need to know how to write. Now that bothers me.

But don't take the word of a writing instructor about this matter. Take the word of K.W. Bruder, the general manager of Swift and Company: "An individual can be brilliant, but if he lacks communication skills it is unlikely that he will be successful in the business world." Writing is one of those communication skills.

2. Don't equate writing with grammar. When some students think of an English instructor, they picture either a thin old man with a tweed jacket, a pipe, and a Harbrace handbook or a thin old woman with a drab dress, her hair in a bun, and a Harbrace handbook.

To these students, writing means grammar, period, and writing instructors are nothing more than grammar police, tracking down those no-goodniks who dare to write sentence fragments or dangling participles. Those of us who are writing instructors would like to think that there is more to it than that - in fact, we regard good grammar as being well down the list of writing

priorities (although still on that list).

A good writing class shows students how powerful - and how pleasurable - good writing can be. Grammar plays only a small (but necessary) part in such a class. And I ain't kidding.

3. Don't freak out about the proficiency exam. You freshmen may have heard about it already: "They make you take this humungous essay test at the end of the semester, and they lock you in a room for six hours, and if you don't pass it, you have to take the whole course over again, and if you fail it a second time, you go to Hell."

Let me set the record straight. Yes, there is an essay exam at the end of the semester in English 110, 111, and 112. Yes, the exam is scheduled for six hours, but you don't have to stay the whole time. You are *allowed* six hours if you need it to ensure that you have plenty of time to revise and edit your essays. No, the doors aren't locked. No, you don't automatically have to repeat the course if you fail the test: your instructor may submit the papers that you've written during the semester - if, that is, you've written them - as evidence that you're ready to leave the writing class.

Do's

1. Do make sure your writing makes sense. Too many students are in such a hurry to complete an assignment that they forget to think about what they're writing. As a brief example, here's my all-time favorite piece of nonsense, written by a former 111 student of mine who was smart enough to know better: "Nuclear war has been a problem for many centuries." Think about it. My student clearly didn't.

2. Do feel free to write about the things that interest you. Every semester I'm a bit surprised to discover that a good number of the papers I read are, well, boring. The reason this phenomenon never fails to surprise me is that so few of my students are boring. On the whole, they're energetic, unpredictable, and about as boring as spring break in Miami.

Part of the problem, I think, is that they assume that I'm one of those writing instructors described in number two of the "Don't's" section. They think all I want is a piece of writing that doesn't have any mistakes in it. As long as it's error-free and

doesn't have any cross-outs, they think I'll do somersaults over a paper about a blank wall in their dorm. They also seem to think that what they have to do is figure out exactly what I want them to write. "If I only knew what he wants," they tell their friends.

You freshmen are in for a treat. I'm going to tell you, in this very column, what it is we 110, 111, and 112 instructors want from you. Ahem. We want you to write what you want. Most of the assignments that you'll have are broad enough to allow you to do it. We want you to write about what you want - whether that be heavy-metal rock groups, contemporary dating habits, young Republicans (which, back when I was a freshman, was a contradiction in terms) - and to make that writing the best it can be for the reader that you have in mind.

3. Do realize that writing can't be reduced to a list of do's and don't's. I've had students who clearly wished that it could be. They told me they always start an essay with a question, always use a three-part thesis statement, always write five paragraphs, never use "you," and never use "I." What they want to be able to do is to write on automatic pilot, to slap down words according to a series of rules, whether or not the words end up meaning anything.

That last rule is especially common. I've worked with students who didn't want to use "I" even when they were writing about personal experience. "When you crossed the Maumee River in October," one student wrote, "you had to be careful." I reminded him that I could be as reckless as an old fool because I wasn't there - he was.

Writing can't be reduced to a list of do's and don't's, or even this list of don't's and do's that you've just read, and that's good. This way, there's room for choice. You don't write something a certain way because you're forced to by rule 7a in the Harbrace Handbook, but because you, intelligent student that you are, want it that way, for your own purpose and for the benefit of an interested and soon-to-be-satisfied reader.

Hergert, a teaching fellow from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.

University here for student enjoyment

by Scott Munn

Dear freshmen/freshwomen: As you glide into the flow of things, as you stand in line for drop/add, or to settle accounts with the Bursar, or to buy the books complementing whatever classes you've chosen to grace with your presence, keep something in mind which may not be readily apparent: this is *your* University.

Yours to wrap around yourself in a protective cloak, if you so desire. At least for a little while.

Yours to challenge professors and teaching assistants, who may have been here first but who aren't omniscient, unerring or here for the purpose of sequestering themselves in classrooms peopled with yes-men.

Most certainly yours to criticize, if a valid complaint has forced its attentions on your complainant (a given, out of politeness) nature.

No one here is too high nor mighty as not to be held accountable for their actions, policies or comments. This includes President Paul Olscamp as surely as it does the most unassuming food service worker. It includes you.

Yours to flavor with whatever taste of activity you find pleasant, whether protests (laughter is permitted here), parties - birthday or otherwise, serious study, or serious nonchalance. I prefer the last one.

There's a rumor going around that we're ensconced in a ruthlessly conservative college. Heaven forbid. If the majority of students crowding the sidewalks are of such a persuasion, then so be it.

People often put labels on themselves, though, because there's safety in numbers. If I

may be permitted a very bad analogy, some zebras prefer to be called black, some white.

(Say what? If the preceding sentence is so confusing as to cause dismay or permanently arched eye-brows, this column will be cheerfully refunded for two aspirin at Student Health Services. While there, ignore the sign which says 'Wellness Center.' It has baffled greater minds than ours.)

Anyway.

What they're running here is an institution of higher learning. (They? oh, THEM.) It comes with a price-tag and a promise; you will be educated, if you're open to suggestion, and it will cost. Money.

You see, that by-now empty wallet gives you a right to everything listed above. Even horrible analogies. Especially those.

I started writing this in a serious vein; I even invoked Olscamp's name, Lord help me. But it's obviously degenerated into cheap attempts to make you laugh, however faintly.

This is unfortunate, as your freshman year is an important one, and solemnity is in order. It's 3:30 a.m., though . . .

As long as I'm on a roll, and drunk with the weight of three credit hours TOTAL under my belt, I might as well give you some advice. Everybody else does.

About upperclassmen, especially the aloof ones. Ignore them. I've heard that most are secretly communists, anyway.

About the Rec. Center. Use it. I never do, so you might as well take my space. And feel free to engage in aerobics, whatever those are.

About the ice-skating rink. Enjoy it. Trip anyone shorter than three feet tall who can skate backwards.

About that round building in the middle of campus. Go up to the top floor and walk in circles for awhile. It's fun. It's got to be better than aerobics. Wave to the financial aid people as you pass by.

About spelling Offenbauer, if you ever have to. Nobody REALLY knows how to spell it, so no sweat.

About the Popular Culture Library, which has closed stacks. Visit it. Just for a joke, dive in between the shelves, grasping for a Steven King. See if the librarian appreciates your sense of humor.

About morning classes. I've never had one.

About the English proficiency exam in December. It isn't worth four months of worry. Think about the present. Buy yourself a present. Better yet, buy ME a present.

About the low-flying aircraft you'll see now and then. The University offers courses in learning how to fly. Remember student driving in high school? Remember that kid who never could get parallel parking down straight?

About getting a date. Try Foodtown. Apples are more aesthetically pleasing, though.

About bars. I've heard Harold's is nice. Or is it Hubert's?

About weekends. They're kind of like bookends. You can never find one when you need it.

About students who haven't been here that long themselves, but who profess to give advice. No comment.

So chin up, smile your brightest attempt, and put your best pencil forward.

And don't worry about the police barricades going up on all major roads out of town.

Really. Munn is a freshman creative-writing major from Tiffin.

by Berke Breathed



A presidential welcome

On behalf of the administration, please accept my cordial welcome to the Bowling Green State University campus. This marks the beginning of what I sincerely hope will be a fruitful, successful, and exciting academic career at Bowling Green State University.

You should anticipate the excitement of many events ahead-

athletic, theatrical, and musical events, sorority and fraternity rush and the development of new relations which will last a lifetime.

We want you to succeed as a student at Bowling Green and to enjoy your time here fully. We have an obligation to you to provide help to you whenever you need it and we hope you will let us demonstrate to you that

we care by asking for that help.

I hope your years at Bowling Green State University will be rich and rewarding ones and that you come to love this University and its people as I have.

I look forward to meeting many of you personally on the campus or at the many events scheduled for the 1986-87 academic year.

Good luck and best wishes.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Olscamp
President

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Meet the administrators

The following are brief biographical backgrounds of the men and women who hold administrative posts at the University.

The administrators make policy decisions for the entire University and for the various academic departments.

Dr. Dwight Burlingame was named vice-president for University relations in July, 1985 after one year as acting vice-president.

He joined the University in 1978 as dean of libraries and learning resources, after holding the same position at the University of Evansville since 1974.

Burlingame was responsible for a \$450,000 campaign to match a \$150,000 grant for library endowment and preservation in 1980, and in 1984-85 supervised what Olscamp called the most successful fund-raising effort in (the University's) history."

Dr. Eloise Clark, vice-president for academic affairs, accepted her present position in 1983.



Burlingame



Clark



Eakin



Edmonds



Mason



Vogt

She was formerly the assistant director for biological, behavioral and social sciences at the Washington-based National Science Foundation, and had been with NSF since 1969 in several areas of specialty.

Clark has also served on the faculties of Columbia University, the University of North Greensboro and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice-president for planning and budgeting, was promoted to his present position in 1983 after serving three years as executive vice-provost for planning and budgeting.

In 1964, he joined the University faculty and was named assistant dean of the Graduate College and director of graduate admissions in 1969.

He was named vice-provost for student affairs in 1972 and played a significant role in planning the Student Recreation

Center.

Dr. Mary Edmonds, vice-president for student affairs, was promoted to her present post in May, 1983, after serving as dean of the University's College of Health and Community Services.

Until 1981, she was chair of the department of health sciences and director of the physical therapy program at Cleveland State University. She is also a licensed physical therapist.

Philip Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, joined the University staff in November, 1982.

He serves as a liaison between the president and the rest of the University and is secretary to the Board of Trustees. He also represents the University to the city of Bowling Green.

In 1976, Mason graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in business administration.

He holds a master's degree in business administration from Western Washington University and is currently working on his doctoral degree in higher education administration at the University.

Before he came to Bowling Green, Mason was director of development at Western Washington University.

Dr. Karl Vogt, vice-president for operations, is responsible for campus buildings, purchasing, non-academic personnel, University Union and the Department of Public Safety.

He has maintained his present position since Aug., 1983, after serving one year as interim vice-president for academic affairs.

In 1967, he joined the University as head of the newly-organized institutional studies and planning office, and was named Dean of the College of Business Administration one year later.

Before joining the University, Vogt taught at Syracuse University where he also held various administrative posts in the College of Business Administration.



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Full Name: Paul James Olscamp

Title: University President

Salary: \$94,000

Number of Years on Job: 4

Birth Date: Aug. 29, 1937

Birth Place: Montreal

Education: Ph.D. University of Rochester

Previous Employment: President, Washington State University

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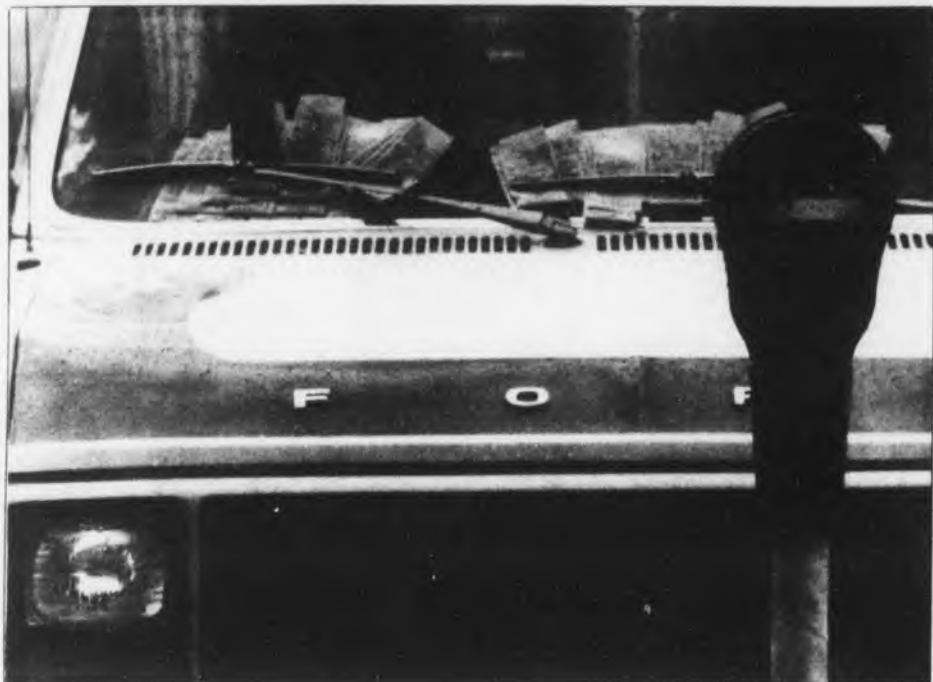
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'Parking 101:' Learn the rules



BG News/Peter Fellman

Not obeying the rules can lead to an avalanche of parking tickets as this person found out. To stay out of debt, you should register your auto and park in the assigned lots.

Following regulations keeps meter maids away

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

Students bringing their cars to the University can avoid confusion and fines by registering their vehicles with the Parking and Traffic Division of Public Safety.

"Students who plan on keeping their vehicles on campus must register them within 48 hours after their initial arrival," Jean Yarnell, manager of Parking and Traffic, said.

Parking and Traffic is located in 104 Commons, directly behind Kohl Hall. Hours for the office will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 24. School year hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and weekend hours run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yarnell said that due to the large number of students arriving this weekend, finding a parking space to unload be-

longings, or finding a longer-term parking space, can be frustrating.

A MAP of both short term parking spots and long term lots for parking will be issued at the Parking and Traffic office, along with parking permits and stickers, Yarnell said.

A student can purchase a University parking permit for \$25, Yarnell said.

This entitles students to park in designated student lots indicated on the map issued by Parking and Traffic, Yarnell said.

She said students should be careful to note the types of lots they park in during the school year. Faculty lots are for faculty members, while student lots are for students, Yarnell said.

Yarnell added that students should never back into parking spaces.

License bikes, prevent theft

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

While many new students don't realize it, there's more responsibility to having a bicycle than having its tires pumped up.

According to state and city ordinances, all bikes must be registered with the proper authorities. For University purposes, bike registration is carried out by the Parking and Traffic Division of the Department of Public Safety.

"When students register their bikes here, they are automatically registered with the city of Bowling Green," said Charlotte Starnes, University police sergeant.

Starnes said bike registration helps students when they are trying to recover a stolen bicycle.

The license plate and registration that goes with it can be purchased for \$1 in the Parking and Traffic Division, 104 Commons.

The registration is good for as long as you own your bicycle, Starnes said.

Last year, from July 1, 1985 to July 1, 1986, 138 bike thefts were reported on campus, Starnes said.

"BE SURE to have a very strong lock for your bike, and always lock your bike to a bike rack," Starnes said. She said that in addition to a bike rack being convenient, it is illegal for bikes to be locked to any tree, parking meter, or sign post.

"Any bike that is chained to something other than a bike rack will be subject to a fine," Starnes said.

She also stressed that students should not ride their bikes through building breezeways.

Textbooks expensive? Don't complain

by Dave Harding

Did you ever have a textbook in high school that you hated so much you wanted to write "This book sucks" all over the margins, but were unable to because you didn't own it?

Well, whenever the urge to state an opinion about a particularly exasperating paragraph or confusing concept occurs, you can now do that - because you own the book.

But, to own this book and whatever other reading materials your classes require, you may have to shell out \$100 to \$125, said several Bowling Green bookstore managers.

While students may accuse bookstores of overpricing, store managers said the publishers' list price weighs heaviest in the cost of books.

Chase Fairchild, textbook department employee of the Student Book Exchange, 530 E. Wooster St., said stores mark up book prices only 25 percent.

"If we are selling an Introduction to Biology book for \$26 that means I paid \$22.50 for it and that doesn't even include the postage," Fairchild said. "The margin of profit we make on books is probably less than what other places make on beer or clothing."

ONE WAY students can dull the financial pain of book purchasing is to buy used books, which save students up to 25 percent, said Paul Purdy, manager of the Bee-Gee Bookstore, 1424 E. Wooster St.

"Many freshmen purchase new books in the fall figuring they will keep them forever and then are the first ones in line at the end of the semester selling them,"

Purdy said. "It is almost foolish for students to keep some introductory books because they won't need them by the time they are juniors or seniors."

Purdy suggested that students who purchase used books make sure they are in decent condition and don't have pages missing. Students should get to the stores as early as possible so they get the best choices of the used books. However, he also said if the book has recently been revised or never previously used at the University, students may have to buy it new.

John Buckenmyer, director of the University Bookstore in the Student Services Building, said students should try to get to the stores early in the day and avoid the mid-to-late-afternoon crowds.

ALTHOUGH HE said students can save time by getting to the stores early,

Fairchild suggested that students go to class and get a syllabus before buying books.

All three Bowling Green bookstores will have extended hours this week. The University Bookstore will be open this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and this Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store allows three weeks after the start of classes to return books for a full refund.

The Bee-Gee Bookstore will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 to 6 p.m., Monday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ten days are allotted to students to return books for a refund.

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Student Life



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Minorities plan events

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Minority freshmen and transfer students who want to become involved with campus activities may want to contact the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of Minority Programs and Activities.

The Office of Minority Affairs provides academic, personal and social support to blacks, hispanics, Asians or native American students, said Jack Taylor, assistant vice president.

"We support and encourage minority students to actively involve themselves in all facets of the University, that is, Greek life, student organizations, and residence hall programs and

activities," Taylor said.

The Office of Minority Programs and Activities (OMPA) plans social and cultural activities that reflect the history and traditions of minority students, said director Mario Van Zandt.

One of the activities that will be held this week is a reception on Sept. 3 in the Amani from 7-9 p.m. Van Zandt said minority faculty and administrators will be introduced to all minority students.

THE FOLLOWING evening, from 7-9 p.m., minority students will meet the minority student organizations in the Northeast Commons. According to Van Zandt, booths will be set up with

displays and presentations.

A dating game, which will involve minority freshmen and minority upperclassmen, will be held Sept. 5 in the Amani from 8-10 p.m.

Also planned for that evening is the Icebreaker Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and the Office of Minority Programs and Activities. The dance will be held in the Northeast Commons at 10 p.m.

Van Zandt said a leadership conference will be held at Camp Libbey, outside Defiance, Oh., later in the month. He said 50 minority students will participate in several workshops dealing with leadership and communication skills.

Minority Student Organizations

Name.....	Campus Phone number
Agape Christian Fellowship.....	372-8357
Alpha Kappa Alpha.....	372-8357
Alpha Kappa Psi.....	372-8357
Alpha Phi Alpha.....	372-2455
Board of Black Cultural Activities.....	372-8357
Black Student Union.....	372-2692
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Sigma Gamma Rho.....	372-8357
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From Crystal City to college town

City has past beyond University

by John P. Gliebe
editorial editor

If one examines the history of Bowling Green, one finds that its rise from the ashes of anonymity to a position of some notoriety is primarily due to the success of the University.

However, Bowling Green has not always been a college town, and its past involves more than just pizza parlors and miles of flat farm land.

According to Lyle Fletcher, a former geography professor at the University and former member of the Bowling Green Sesqui-centennial Commission, the area's first settler, Elisha Martindale, arrived in 1832 to cut hay for stalk. He returned a year later only to find that the local Indians had burned it all. Nevertheless, he erected the area's first cabin on a sand knoll across the road from the location of the present-day Conneaut Elementary School.

Fletcher, a 40-year resident of

Bowling Green, said that other settlers soon began to trickle into the areas around Poe Road and near Napoleon Road and Main Street.

In 1835, a postman from Bowling Green, Ky., started the first post office at what is now the northeast corner of East Merry and North Main Street and named it after his hometown. Fletcher said that vast expanses of open green grass in between clumps of forest inspired the name.

HE SAID that the abundance of timber in the area provided oak for barrel-making and gave rise to an ashery which burned the trees to produce potash and pearl ash used in soap production.

Farming, of course, also became a major concern, Fletcher said.

Bowling Green was able to swipe the county seat from Perrysburg when the northern border of Wood County shifted

southward and Lucas County was formed. Bowling Green was more centrally located than Perrysburg and in 1874 it was officially named the county seat, he said.

In the 1890s, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad completed a line through town, linking Bowling Green with points north and south, Fletcher said.

Large fires in 1888 and 1889, wiped out most of the original buildings on the east side of Main Street, from Oak Street to Washington Street, he said.

Oil and gas leaks were discovered in the 1880s, and the gas boom attracted a number of glass companies to town, he said. At the turn of the century, Bowling Green was known as "The Crystal City" because of the large number of glass producers in town. However, when the supply of natural gas ran out in 1910, the glass makers followed suit and moved on, Fletcher said.

Times are a' changin' at University

by John P. Gliebe
editorial editor

The biography of Bowling Green State University is one of slow but steady growth.

According to Stuart Givens, history professor and University historian, the idea for the university came from a need to establish teacher education institutions in areas of the state where there were none previously. In 1910, the Ohio state legislature enacted a law mandating the establishment of one school in the Northeast quadrant of the state and one in the Northwest quadrant.

Kent was chosen in the Northeast and Bowling Green was chosen in the Northwest.

A five-member board of trustees chose Homer Williams, the superintendent of the Sandusky city schools, to be the first University president, and he immediately began to plan buildings and to recruit faculty members, Givens said.

The first classes opened in the fall of 1914, despite the fact that Williams Hall, then the women's dorm, and the administration building, now University Hall, were not ready for occupants.

INSTEAD, THE first classes were held in the National Guard Armory at South Prospect and East Wooster, and the first library was housed in a United Methodist Church on East Wooster St. The buildings were opened for business in the fall of 1915.

Bowling Green State Normal College was chosen as the first official name of the school.

Givens said that about 310 students, predominately women studying to be elementary school teachers, attended classes in the college's first year.

In 1929, the state legislature changed the name to Bowling Green State College and a College of Liberal Arts was formed.

A third college, the College of

Business was formed and a modest graduate program at the master's level was added in 1935, Givens said. In that same year, the state legislature again changed the schools name, this time to Bowling Green State University.

After 25 years at the helm, President Homer Williams left the University with 12 buildings and an enrollment of about 4,000, he said.

Givens said that the format of the University stayed basically the same until 1975 when the College of Musical Arts, and the College of Health and Community Services were added.

The 1980s saw the coming of the current University president, Paul Olscamp, and several other ensuing changes. The College of Technology was created as were the School of Mass Communication, Department of Theater and the Department of Interpersonal and Public Communication.

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Financial aid still available

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

Students who have just settled into University life and are now worrying about how they're going to pay for books, fees, etc., should take heed. Financial aid is still available.

Grants, student loans, and short-term loans are available for students who apply, said Deb Heineman, associate director of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Students may still apply for a guaranteed student loan, although changes in GSL regulations have made the loans less accessible, Heineman said.

"This has been an unusual year," she said. "It's a real

mess this year. (The new regulations) have made it really difficult."

Starting this year, any GSL over \$1,000 will be paid in multiple payments instead of one lump sum, and will be paid through the Bursar instead of directly to the students.

The new GSL regulations were developed because the loans were being abused, Heineman said.

"We were sent a report that basically said people are getting financial aid who shouldn't be getting financial aid," she said.

THE MAXIMUM GSL is \$2500 and must be repaid after the student leaves school.

Another loan, The Plus Loan,

is basically a parent's loan, Heineman said. The loan, a maximum of \$3000, must be paid within 30 days of receiving the loan.

Pell Grants are also available to students on the basis of financial need, Heineman said. Unlike GSL's, Pell Grants are "free money" and do not have to be repaid, she said. The maximum Pell is \$2,100.

The only state funded grant available is the The Ohio Institutional Grant, a maximum grant of \$1,092. Need is based on income and family size, with only families earning no more than \$25,000 per year eligible, she said.

Another option for students who need money is to apply for a short-term loan.

Students may obtain a short-term loan for any reason, without proving financial need, Heineman said.

"The student doesn't need to give us the details of why they

need the loan for personal reasons," she said.

The special loan, for fees only, is the most popular loan being offered now, Heineman said. This is because only loans for fees, no personal loans, are being issued out until Sept. 2.

THE SPECIAL loan is a 45-day loan with a 9.875 percent interest rate, and has no maximum amount, she said.

Heineman said she is expecting more students coming in for fees loans this year because of the changes in GSL regulations.

Another loan, the Kohl loan, is a six-week, 8 percent interest loan that can be used for fees or personal expenses. It carries a maximum of \$500.

If a student can't afford books, the APO, or "book loan" may help. The maximum \$150, 4-week loan carries no interest.

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Ways to prevent the 'Freshman 15'

by Mike McIntyre
editor

Something about college makes freshmen plump up like a Ball Park frank.

Unusually gobs of fat cling to the freshman midriff, surround the thighs and round out the face.

The syndrome is commonly called the "Freshman 15," and it means many new students experience a weight gain in their first year.

Annamarie Allen, coordinator of the Student Wellness Center, said it is common for freshmen to gain weight.

"They're away from home and they may stay up late eating pizza. They also tend to drink more," she said. "And we all know alcohol puts on weight."

Allen said eating irregularly is what causes most of the weight gain. She said late night "snacks" go straight from the mouth to the spare tire.

"Any time you eat past 7 p.m., it is harder to keep the

weight off. Those late night pizzas, they stay with you longer," she said.

She said stress can also be a factor in weight gain.

"For many of them (freshman) it is their first time away from home, and that alone can be stressful," she said.

To avoid the "Freshman 15," Allen said students should maintain the same eating habits they had before school and to try to exercise.

She said it is best to prevent the "Freshman 15" from ever attacking, but students who gain weight learn how to lose it.

To help, she said the Student Wellness Center offers personal nutrition counseling. It also offers a class with the Student Recreation Center that includes weight loss, nutrition information and exercise.

It is best to avoid "fad" diets or fasting, she said. The best diet is three meals a day, with dinner being the smallest.

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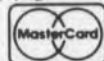
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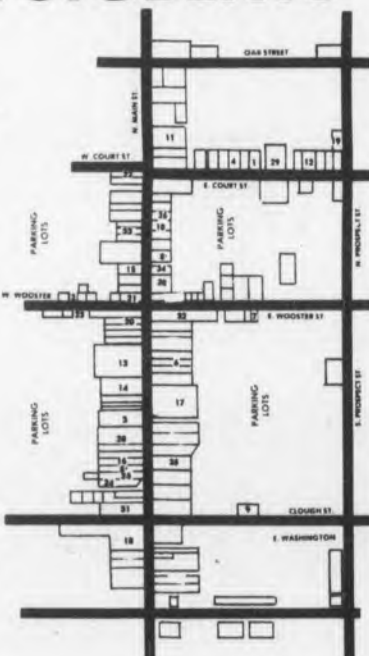
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Coupon system offers flexibility

by Julie Fauble
reporter

Are you tired of Mom's drab cooking? Do you want variety in your meals? Do you want to buy your food with little tickets that look like Monopoly money that shrunk in the dryer?

Welcome to University Food Operations.

Coupon books, issued in the dining halls, are used like cash on campus in five dining halls, five snack bars and two sit-down restaurants run by University Food Operations. They are also valid in some parts of the University Union, including Prout Cafeteria.

The coupon system offers students greater variety and flexibility at a lower cost than traditional food service systems, said Ed O'Donnell, Food Operations assistant director for quality and service.

In traditional systems, where a flat rate is paid for board at a specific cafeteria, female stu-

dents usually subsidize male students who traditionally eat more, but with the a la carte system at the University, students pay only for what they eat, he said.

THE COUPON system allows for flexibility in both menu and time, director Jane Schimpf said.

The dining halls offer cold sandwiches and a "weigh to go" salad bar, as well as hot meals. And the snack bars offer a variety of fast foods, she said.

Snack bars and restaurants are:

•The Garden Terrace, also in the McDonald complex, offers deli-style sandwiches and ice cream specialties.

•The Amani Room serves grill and ice cream items and is located in the lower level of the Commons.

•Chilly's in Kreischer Quad specializes in Cincinnati 5-way chili and subs and also offers ice cream and packaged snacks.

•Zzas, located in Founders Dining Hall, serves pizza and soda fountain items.

•The Mid-Am Room, which offers grill and soda fountain items, is located in the lower level of Harshman Quad.

•Towers Inn Restaurant in McDonald complex offers full-course meals with entrees such as New York strip steak and Mexican enchiladas.

•BERRIS RESTAURANT in Harshman Quad offers appetizers and meals such as potato skins and design-your-own sandwiches.

Students also have a choice of

when they want to eat, because while dining halls close at about 6 o'clock, many of the snack bars remain open until midnight. A complete list of hours will be distributed when students pick up their first coupon book, Schimpf said.

The only time students cannot get food with coupons is between midnight and 7 a.m., and between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Another service which is available through Food Operations is the "Goodie Service," which allows students to order birthday cakes, brownies, coo-

kies and fruit baskets for treats and special occasions.

Some care must be taken with the coupons because they cannot be replaced if they are lost or stolen.

"Students really should treat the coupons like cash," Schimpf said.

To lessen the chance of losing coupons, she recommended that

students pick up only one book at a time.

If coupons are stolen, students should report the loss to the Department of Public Safety and to Food Operations, since sometimes books can be traced by their numbers, she said.

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- 2 cups cooked, drained pinto beans or garbanzos














Place chicken pieces in a large saucepan. Add enough water to cover. Cook until tender, about 25 minutes.

Remove chicken pieces from the broth and put in the tomatoes, garlic, onion and chilies. Slide chicken meat off the bones and return meat to the broth. Add beans and simmer about 15 minutes.

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Birth Date: Oct. 27, 1964

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Education: Senior political science major

Previous Employment: Three years in USG

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USG voices students' concerns

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Although students adjusting to the University for the first time may have concerns or problems arising from campus life, they can find support and resources to deal with them through the Undergraduate Student Government, the USG president said.

"USG is a representative organization for all students on campus not only to voice concerns of students but also as a resource for any questions or problems they may have," said Kelly McCoy, senior political

science major.

To serve as a resource, USG is made up of six off-campus and six on-campus district representatives, 10 delegates from organizations such as the University Activities Organization and the Black Student Union, and 12 at-large representatives, who represent the entire campus.

Six students also make up a cabinet, which includes the offices of vice president, academic affairs coordinator, University, state and community affairs coordinator, student welfare coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

ELECTIONS ARE held in the spring for president and vice-president and in the fall for off-campus and on-campus representatives. The next election will be Sept. 25.

"Anyone can run. We encourage all those interested to come to USG meetings before running," McCoy said.

Meetings are every Monday at 7 p.m. in the assembly room of McFall Center.

The representatives address all areas of student life and problems, McCoy said.

"We are a body that is here to

help make all facets of student life better," she said.

One of the issues that will be addressed this semester will be incorporating a student-run book buy-back system between the fall and spring semesters.

USG will also be looking into a teacher evaluation which would take place during the semester instead of at the end of the term. Students who have questions or problems about a professor's system of tests or lectures will have an alternative evaluation, she said.

Programs fight campus burglary

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

Stopping campus crime is a concern of the University, which has several programs to counter crime, according to University police sergeant Charlotte Starnes.

From July 1, 1985 to July 1, 1986, campus burglaries totaled 106, ranking second to bicycle thefts as the number one crime on the University, Starnes said.

Students living on campus may take a variety of measures to insure that they have a crime-free school year. One of the

programs Starnes advocates is Operation Identification.

"Students can prevent theft by marking their personal belongings with an engraver provided by their residence hall," Starnes said. "We prefer they use their Social Security number when they engrave their belongings."

Once the belonging identification is complete, students participating in Operation Identification fill out two cards. The cards list the items and serial numbers and model descriptions (of televisions and stereos), Starnes said.

The resident keeps one card

while the second goes to the residence hall office. This way, a double record of belongings and identifications is on file in the event of theft, Starnes said.

She said one of the biggest factors in dormitory burglaries involves trust, but not in the usual sense.

"After students get to know each other they begin trusting other students, and many times they'll leave their room in a hurry without locking it," she said.

Starnes said the most important crime deterrent is students

keeping their dorm rooms locked.

Operation Hall Watch is another barrier to burglary Starnes said. This program calls on fellow residents, resident advisors, and hall directors to join together in watching out for potential crime, as well as admonishing those who leave their doors unlocked.

"If students find a room that is empty and unlocked, they leave a 'rip off card,'" Starnes said. The card is a small one that states the warning: "You could have been ripped off. Please secure your property."

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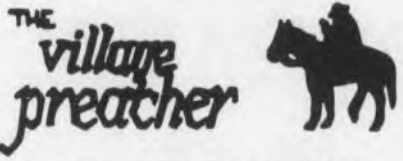
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Study habits important

Time budget, responsibility recommended

by Ron Coulter
chief copy editor

Starting college requires a big adjustment, and developing good study habits may be one of the most difficult.

Robb Jackson, director of the University's General Studies in Writing program, said college requires students to take responsibilities they may not be used to.

"A big part of adjusting to college is learning how to take responsibility," Jackson said. "Students have to budget time and get up for class in the morning."

Jackson said a lot of students seem to be afraid to talk to their instructors.

"In high school, if you talk to a teacher outside of class, you're thought of as a brown noser," he said.

Jackson advises students to see their instructor if they are having problems with the classwork.

Kim Brown, a senior social studies comprehensive major with a 3.69 GPA, said that her best advice would be for students to keep a schedule and stick to it.

She said she keeps a monthly calendar marked with assignments from all her classes, so she always knows when assignments are due. She also keeps a daily calendar.

"I schedule my day in advance. I schedule in fun things to

do for study breaks," she said.

Making the most of her time is important to Brown, with good reason. She said she is usually so busy with meetings and activities, she can't study until late at night.

She has held an executive position in her sorority. She is a peer adviser at the Student Wellness Center, and a volunteer adviser at the Wood County Mental Health Center. She is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, the Kappa Delta Pi honors society and the Golden Key national honor society.

She said she has been more disciplined to study since she became involved with the activities.

Link helps students to cope

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

The pressures of college may become burdensome for some students, who need help coping with problems.

For them, there is The Link, Wood County's 24-hour, seven-day-a-week crisis intervention center.

Located at 525 Pike St., The Link is a place where students, children and adults can call or visit if they need help. Executive Director Holly Ventrano said the service is confidential and free.

"We keep everything anonymous. Students don't have to give us their real names because we don't keep records of any visits or calls," Ventrano said.

She said 25 percent of the calls they receive are from students who need advice with school, stress, sex, contraceptives and rape.

Ventrano said the 60 trained volunteers at the Link answer telephones and work face to face with those who need help. Volunteers must be at least 18 years

old and must be willing to spend 16 to 20 hours per month in volunteer service.

Before volunteers can become counselors, they must complete a series of tests and must have 100 hours of training.

The Link's services isn't lim-

ited to students. Adults call if they problems with marriages, retirement or loneliness.

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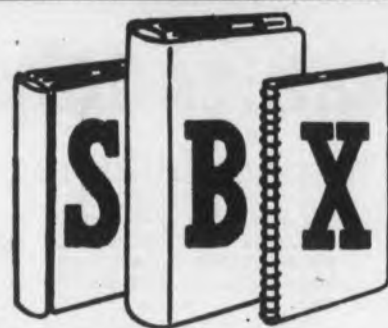
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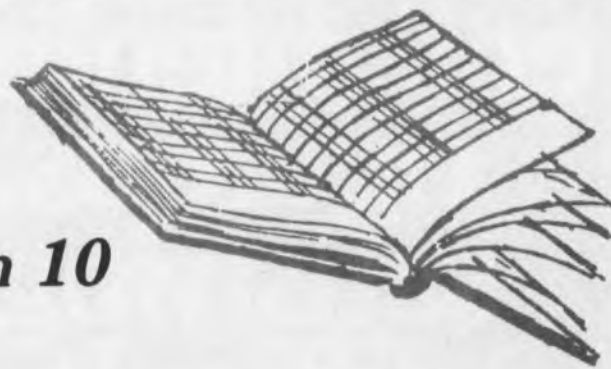
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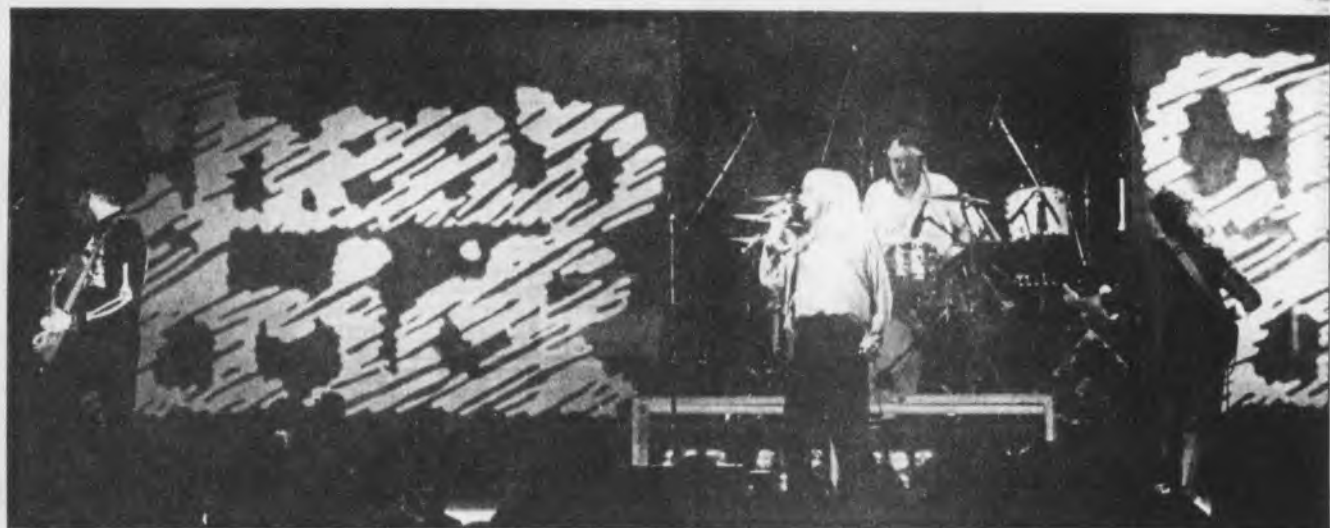
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Though most of a student's time was spent hitting the books, there was also time for some entertainment.

In the past school year, performers such as Liz Story (top left) of the *Windham Hill* recording label, jazz musician Chuck Mangione (top) and *Cheap Trick's* Rick Nielson (middle left) and lead singer Robin Zander (above).

The rock didn't stop there as John Waite (above right), formerly of the *Baby's*, stopped in BG. *Men Without Hats'* piano player Lenny Pinkas (above left) also came to the University to visit an old friend.

According to the UAO, many more performers will be visiting BG this year. You can't study all the time.

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UAO sets fall schedule

by Caroline Langer
Friday editor

This fall there will be places to be and movies to see, thanks to the entertainment schedule of the University Activities Organization.

The fun begins with a free showing of *The Beverly Hills Cop* on Aug. 25.

The next night, Aug. 26, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be shown outdoors (weather permitting) near the Prout Chapel. Bring toilet paper, squirt guns, rice, and a voice ready to shout out lines and sing along with the transvestite from Transylvania.

But movies such as *White Nights*, *The Breakfast Club*, *The*

Birds, *Rocky IV*, and *Excalibur* aren't the only events on the agenda.

A welcome back mixer, featuring the band Champion, will be a place to get together with old friends and meet some new ones on Sept. 5.

A BLANKET concert is scheduled for Sept. 11 to celebrate the last few days of summer.

For students who like roller coasters, shows, and a variety of

food, there is a trip to Cedar Point on Sept. 7.

Want to catch some natural thrills? How about taking the white-water rafting trip Sept. 26-28?

Dissatisfied with the present decor of the dorm room or apartment? Plants will be for sale from Sept. 8-12 and prints of famous art works will be sold Sept. 15-20.

A number of speakers will also

be brought to the campus to discuss a variety of topics of interest to University students, said Gail Swank, director of programming for UAO.

"Student fees make up a chunk of our funds. We want to give them something for their money," Swank said.

Twelve committees made up of student volunteers choose and organize the programs sponsored by UAO.

Interested in planning such events? The UAO organizational meeting is scheduled for Sept. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

A new 'dimension' to BGSU

'Up, up and away' with Parent's Day

by Caroline Langer
Friday editor

Soon classes will be routine, rooms will be organized, and Mom and Dad will want a tour of this cozy campus.

Parents' Day, on Nov. 8, has been organized for just such an occasion.

The featured attraction for parents this year, besides seeing Junior, is the singing group The 5th Dimension.

The group received 14 gold records and is perhaps best known for its hit single, "Up, Up and Away," which won several Grammy Awards.

Other songs they are noted for include "Aquarius," "One Less Bell to Answer," "The Worst That Could Happen," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Never My Love," and "Go Where You Wanna Go."

The group recently completed two television specials, "The 5th Dimension Live at Caesar's" and the PBS special "The 5th Dimension and the Omaha Symphony Orchestra."

The group also has performed the Tony Award-winning "Ain't Misbehavin'." They were the first singing group to perform a



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The 5th Dimension

Broadway musical in its entirety.

The 5th Dimension completed an album this summer.

"People who come to hear the 5th Dimension expect to hear some of our old hits, so, of course, they are included. But we are more versatile and spontaneous now than we were in the past," said original group member Florence LaRue.

The Varsity Quartet will open the show with a variety of barbershop quartet selections.

"Their music is quite addictive. People of all ages love it, especially older people," said Joy Kantner, administrative secretary for the college of music.

The foursome, all students, are members of the University Men's Chorus.

The quartet toured Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Rhode Island as a featured attraction of the chorus.

Barbershop quartet relies on the harmonies created by four

voices without the accompaniment of any instruments.

This will be the student group's first experience as an opening act.

The members of the quartet have been performing together since last fall.

Tickets can be reserved by contacting the Milet Alumni Center at 372-2701 and are \$11 for chairback seats, \$9 for the downstairs bleachers, \$8 for the upstairs bleachers and \$5 for the upstairs south end bleachers.

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Alcohol limits set in dorms

Mom's gone, but rules remain

by Dave Harding

Let's face it, one of the most prevalent questions on every incoming freshman's mind is: Where are all the parties? And after several false leads including a rumor about a four-keg party in McDonald South or a bring-your-own-beers bash in Offenbauer North (there is no such thing as Offenbauer North or Mac South), many freshmen decide to quit playing party explorer and start their own evening festivities.

Unfortunately (or maybe fortunately, if you're the next door neighbor of the frolicking freshmen festivities), there is a variety of in-room party rules and regulations that must be obeyed. And there are consequences to be suffered if they are not.

First of all, in case you've been living in a stupor for the last few years, you must be at least 19 years old to guzzle beer in the state of Ohio and 21 to consume wine or hard liquor. The party planner is liable for any under-aged guest caught drinking.

ACCORDING TO the Campus Living Policies book distributed by Residential Services, any room-gathering will be considered a private party if alcoholic beverages are being served to more than 10 people, if 24 bottles or cans of beer are available (and that doesn't mean per person) or if more than 288 ounces of beer are available.

Barb Keller, director of Residents' Education, said it is acceptable to have "a few friends over for a few brews," but if any of the above crite-

ria was met the student must contact the resident advisor and/or hall unit supervisor.

Keller said that no maximum limit existed on the number of people that could attend an in-room party, but while having ten people in a room in Founders may be comfortable, getting more than 10 people in a room in Conklin may require a crowbar.

The use of kegs, beer balls, and beer bongs in student rooms is not permitted.

Also, if after a few beers the need for a restroom break should occur, do not take the beer down the hall and into the bathroom. Possession of an open container (broken seal, glass, paper cup or other receptacle) in any area other than the student's room is prohibited.

Now, suppose somewhere along the line an overzealous resident advisor decides the party has gotten out of control.

The resident supervisor may refer the student to a unit supervisor. The unit supervisor may refer the student to Residential Services. And if that weren't enough, Residential Services may refer the student to Standards and Procedures.

Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, said a first-time offender will usually be educated about the state laws and University policies regarding alcoholic beverages.

A second-time offender could be given the boot from the University.

Bands offer mix of music

by Julie Fauble

They may not be chart-busters. They may not be big names. You may never have heard of them before. But soon - very soon - they may become part of your life.

They are the local bands. Local bands offer University students a chance to hear some live music, do a little dancing and have a lot of fun without paying a fortune.

At Milton's, 104 S. Main St., regular performers play during the week and a number of different bands play on the weekends.

Milton's sometimes features The Glass City All-Stars, a Toledo band that plays some original music, some contemporary music and lots of sixties. They play Motown and music from bands like Steely Dan, Three Dog Night and the Doobie Brothers.

"They are one of the best bands in the area," said Milton's bartender John Mossey. "They've been playing together for years."

They do music that is more complex than most bar bands do, he said.

Other bands that also play at

Milton's are:

- Bernice and the Rippers, who perform sixties music and reggae.
- Mixed Company, a soul and jazz band.
- Crucial DBC, a Bowling Green-based reggae band.
- West Bound Extension, who play a lot of soul and Motown.

Regularly scheduled shows at Milton's are:

- Sundays is jazz night and usually features jazz musicians from the University
- Mondays, Mick Payne puts on a solo show with some original material and a lot of classic, mellow rock from the sixties and early seventies.
- Tuesdays, the Bob May Trio plays easy listening rock such as the Beach Boys and James Taylor.
- Wednesdays, Bob Gorman plays guitar and sings some original music and some from artists like the Beatles.
- Howards Club H, 210 N. Main St., features a variety of local bands as well.

Bands performing there this month and in September are:

- Aug. 27-30 - Loved By Mill



Madhatter

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lions, a Toledo band with Steve Athanas, former lead singer of local favorite Wet Shavers.

- Sept. 3-6 - Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang, a Chicago blues band.
- Sept. 10-13 - Crucial DBC.
- Sept. 17-20, 24-25 - Madhatter, a local rock'n'roll band which features plenty of Pink Floyd music.

- Sept. 26-27 - T-Bones, a Toledo blues band.

Howard's Manager Terry Kline said his bar aims to provide entertainment that students couldn't get by just flipping the switch on their radios.

"We stay away from Country and Western and Top 40," he said.

Attend class just for the fun of it

by Trevor Pettiford
chief copy editor

In the midst of all of the marketing, math and computer science courses most students must take, there are a number of classes anyone can take just for fun.

You may ask yourself, "How can there be any classes that are fun?"

Easy! These courses usually require students to be involved in class participation activities rather than just studying from a textbook and taking exams. And

besides, they're a perfect way to fill your elective requirement.

The following list of courses does not include all the classes students would find interesting and fun; I just found these to stand out among the rest.

ASTR 305, Life in the Universe (three credit hours), discusses the possibilities for life on other planets and other star systems, methods for communicating with other intelligent life and movement of humans into space. This is truly a class for Trekkies.

For the domestic at heart,

HOEC 206 may be just the thing. Known as Household Equipment, this three-credit class teaches care and management of household equipment for efficient use, safe operation and increased consumer satisfaction.

And, if your goal is to be a real Betty Crocker (or maybe her husband), you can advance to HOEC 310, Microwave Oven Application, which teaches care and effective utilization of microwave appliances and accessories, for two credits.

If you're thinking of going on a

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Dramatic season ahead

by Caroline Langer
Friday editor

Three incompatible people share a room in hell - and you could be one of them.

Or you could just sit back, relax, and watch them struggle.

Though it sounds like it could be a scene from a three-person room in McDonald Hall, it's *No Exit*, by Jean-Paul Sartre, one of 13 plays in the 1986-87 University Theater season.

Most productions are directed by students, both undergraduate and graduate. Auditions for all plays but one are open to any University student.

The season begins on Aug. 28-29 with a special showing of *The 1959 Pink Thunderbird*, by James McLure, a play held over from summer.

The Aug. 28 showing of *Thunderbird* is part of an information session in Joe E. Brown Theater which was organized to provide details about theater opportunities at the University, including majoring and minoring in the

Theater Dept. schedules diverse mix for 1986-87

ater, theater passes, auditioning, Theta Alpha Phi honoraryaternity, course information and a chance to meet directors.

Thunderbird is a two-act comedy about three Texas "good-old-boys" taking a cruise on a Saturday night and three small-town wives gossiping about their less-than-storybook marriages.

THERE IS an all-freshman production which gives freshmen a chance to get their feet wet in the University theater. Auditions for *The Me Nobody Knows* begin on Sept. 8.

"We try to do one show at the beginning of the season to give freshmen a chance to get involved and gain experience and exposure and get them ready for more complicated productions," said Nancy Myers, administrative secretary for the theater

department.

The play, which runs Oct. 15-18, features a series of songs, dances and scenes depicting the world of the ghetto child.

Students also have an opportunity to be part of the Treehouse Troupe, a theater company which tours elementary schools.

The troupe will perform two plays, *Ashipattle and the Giant Sea Serpent*, and *Doors*. Auditions begin on Oct. 6.

The presentation of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be a joint effort of theater, art and music students who banded together last year to form the Student Arts Association.

THE THEATER students will direct and produce the operetta, music students will perform the

musical score, and art students will design the programs and display artwork in the lobby.

Beyond Therapy, by Christopher Durang, will be directed by Theta Alpha Phi.

The off-beat comedy, which runs Nov. 12-15, portrays therapists who are crazier than their patients.

Other plays featured this year include *Waiting for Godot*, by Samuel Beckett, *Playboy of the Western World*, by J.M. Synge, *The Foreigner*, by Larry Shue, *Kennedy's Children*, by Robert Patrick, *Everyman*, (anonymous), *Talley's Folly*, by Lanford Wilson and *Othello*, by William Shakespeare.

Avid theater-goers can purchase a pass for \$10 which is good for all productions in the 1986-87 season.

Admission prices for student tickets range from \$1.50-\$3.00, depending on the production.

Annual UAO festival set for Sept. 20

Fallfest '86 to offer games, variety of music

by Caroline Langer
Friday editor

It's more than just a drinking party - it's a festival to celebrate the beginning of the school year.

Fallfest has become a back-to-school tradition and this year's, scheduled for Sept. 20, will be no exception.

The all-day event is put together by the University Activities Organization and will feature three or four bands and, of course, beer.

"We try to get a mix of music so not all bands sound the same," said Gail Swanka, director of programming for UAO.

There will probably be a band which plays "top 40" songs, another which plays reggae, and possibly one which plays Motown-style music, she said.

Though the music is for everyone, the beer isn't.

Snow fences will once again surround the area where beer is served so students under 19 are not able to get hold of any.

So that the area set aside as the "dry" side of the event does not look bleak and empty, campus organizations will be invited by UAO to set up carnival booths and give away prizes.

Last year the Undergraduate Student Government organized a giant heart-shaped musical chairs game.

"We're trying to make it more than a drinking party, especially since the drinking age will probably go up to 21

in October. There will be more games this year," Swanka.

The event may one day become completely alcohol-free because of the probable raise in the drinking age, Swanka said.

She added that income from beer sales provides more than half of the money subsidizing the event.

The event may become alcohol-free this year if there is rain, thunder, lightning, high winds, hail, or other meteorological programs which tend to ruin picnics.

"The biggest problem is always the weather. If Fallfest gets moved inside to the Grand Ballroom, we can't serve beer since the Union has its own liquor license and we can't bring in our own alcohol," Swanka said.

Theta Chi fraternity co-sponsored the event last year, helping to serve beer and set up, Swanka said.

In the past, Fallfest and Greek events such as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Derby Days have taken place simultaneously.

There may be a Greek Olympiad scheduled to take place along with this year's Fallfest, but nothing is definite, Swanka said.

Last year an estimated 2,000 students attended the event, Swanka said.

"It's a chance for students to hang out in the sun, catch up with people they haven't seen in a while, and listen to bands," Swanka said.

Pass saves money for fans

by Dave Harding

It's Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, and the idea of sitting in your dorm room and watching "Puttin' on the Hits" just doesn't tickle your fancy. Well, why not dig out that All-Sports Pass from under your student code book and head out to watch the Falcons take on Ohio University?

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the gate.

STUDENTS WISHING to attend any home basketball or hockey game must present their sports passes to the Memorial Hall ticket office during game week and pick up tickets.

Tickets for Friday night hockey games can be picked up Monday morning or Tuesday afternoon, and Saturday night game tickets are available Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Meek said ticket pick-ups were scheduled this way to allow students who may have morning classes to get tickets. However, since tickets are distributed on a

first-come-first-serve basis, she recommended that students get to the ticket office early to be assured of getting seats.

A sports pass also gives the student the first chance to buy tickets to any Mid-American Conference or Central Collegiate Hockey Association play-off game. But the sports pass is not valid for post-season games; it just enables students to buy those tickets first.

Meek said students interested in getting a sports pass should do so soon because they are selling quickly. She said only 6,000 sports passes are distributed and so far more than 4,000 have already been sold.

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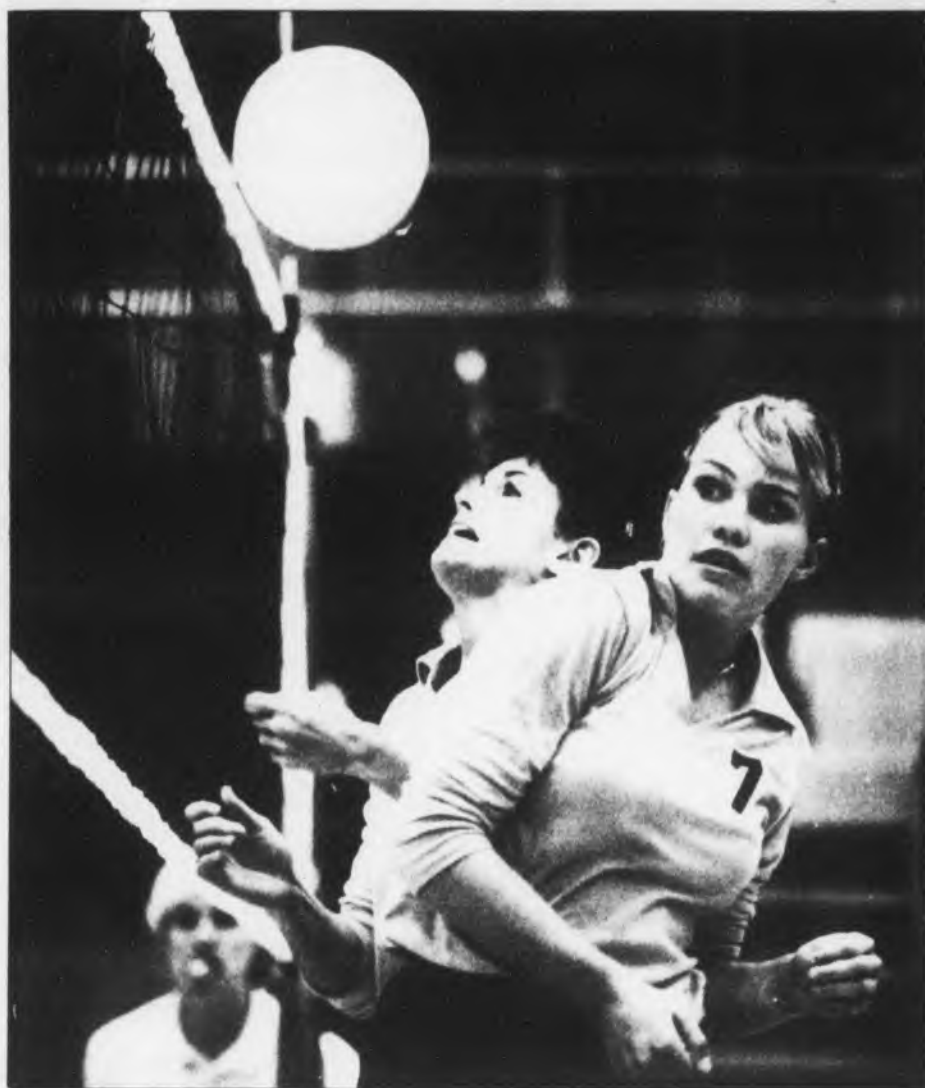
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It's a whole new ball game



After celebrating the traditions of its 75th anniversary last year, the University is ready to start its second 75 on a different foot. The Bowling Green athletic department is starting over in its own respect. New football coach Moe Ankney (above) is one of two new Falcon coaches this year and he's depending on players like Jeff Davis (bottom, no. 8) and Tony Parker (below, tackling Kent State's Curt Wilkerson) to defend BG's Mid-American Conference title. Gary Mexicotte (below right) is helping the booters earn a new reputation after living in the shadow of former All-American Neil Ridgway. The volleyball team (right), led by senior Lisa Berardinelli (background) and Jo Lynn Williamson (no. 7) appear ready to make a bid for their first MAC title.



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Remember Cal Bowl, cry Falcons

by Tom Reed
sports editor

It was a brutal exhibition which made even baby seal clubbings look humane.

On Dec. 7, of last year, Bowling Green's football team rode the nation's longest winning streak into the California Bowl only to get pulverized 51-7 by Fresno State.

In front of a nationally-televised audience, the Mid-American Conference champs failed to even slightly resemble the team which whisked to an 11-0 record. While the Bulldogs found imperfection hard to swallow, the Falcons seemingly went back for seconds—committing eight turnovers.

All the notoriety BG gained through the course of the regular season was lost in the second-most lopsided game in bowl-game history.

"It was a humiliating experience, but one to grow on," Falcon guard Mike Estep said last week at BG's annual media day.

Despite being bulldozed by the Bulldogs, the 1986 Falcons want to remember the Cal Bowl calamity, not forget it. As BG prepares to open a new season, the players hope to use the Fresno State game as a motivational source.

"We're not going to forget what Fresno State did to us," linebacker Erik Johnson said. "We're going to use that experience as an inspiration to make us work harder to win the MAC this year. We think we can get back to the Cal Bowl this year."

JOHNSON, HIS teammates, and new head coach Moe Ankney believe in the team, but few others believe the same. Most polls show BG finishing no higher

than fourth place. Miami University, behind running back George Swann, is the consensus favorite.

The experts based their selection on the wealth of talent the Falcons graduated.

Gone is the entire defensive line and secondary. Gone are all-MAC wide receivers Greg Meehan and Stan Hunter and running back Bernard White. Yet most importantly, gone is honorable-mention All-American quarterback Brian McClure, who now plays for the Buffalo Bills.

The MAC record book reads like McClure's biography. He holds a slew of records including most yardage and completions. He also ended his career just 200 yards shy of breaking Doug Flutie's NCAA record for passing yards.

McClure guided BG to two MAC championships, was conference MVP three consecutive years—two of the biggest (feats) in MAC history.

Heck even NBA great Bob Lanier would have trouble filling McClure's shoes.

"There's no way to replace a legend like Brian," said Jeff Sandru, who is battling with Eric Smith to become this year's starting quarterback.

ANOTHER MAN with a tough act to follow is Ankney. He replaces Denny Stolz, who accepted the San Diego State head coaching position prior to the Cal Bowl.

The 1964 BG graduate was the assistant head coach at the University of Arizona before taking the top job here.

His first decision of the new campaign will be to choose a starting quarterback. Neither Sandru or Smith, both juniors, have ever taken a snap in a



"Our goal is to go back and win the Cal Bowl. We have a tough schedule, but the potential is here."

— Moe Ankney, football coach

college game.

The inexperience could prove costly, especially since BG plays its toughest foes in the first part of the year. After opening with Ohio, the Falcons travel to Minnesota, Miami, and Central Michigan, a team picked to finish second in most MAC polls.

"Our quarterbacks will need to mature quickly," Ankney said. "But both Jeff and Eric looked good in spring ball and I'm confident they can do the job."

During the McClure era, BG's offensive game plan left about as much to the imagination as a Penthouse centerfold. Almost everytime McClure touched the ball he threw it. It's no wonder he holds the NCAA record for attempts, 1,427.

THIS SEASON, Ankney said he will take some pressure off his young quarterbacks.

"We have some good people around our quarterback," Ankney said. "This year the quarterback will not have to win games by himself."

The Falcons will run the ball more than last year. Despite losing White, BG should field a formidable rushing attack with senior Darryl Story and junior Jeff Davis.

Story gained 724 yards his sophomore year, but he was suspended his junior

year for disciplinary reasons. Last season, he was utilized as a back-up and rushed for just 146 yards.

Davis showed signs of promise several times in 1985, including a 78-yard performance in the Cal Bowl.

Story and Davis will run behind a veteran offensive line which many think is the Falcons' biggest asset. Last year's starters: Eric Helgesen, Estep, and Mark Nelson return to form the nucleus of the front line. All three were All-MAC selections.

THE STARTING flanker slot has not been confirmed, but through the grapevine it has been Heard who will replace Meehan.

Sophomore Ronald Heard left a strong impression on starting tight end Gerald Bayless. So did sophomore Reggie Thornton.

"If you thought Meehan and Hunter were good, you ain't seen nothing yet," Bayless said. "These boys are good. You can print that."

Junior Kenny Rankin, who caught eight passes last year, will probably start at split end.

In 1985, BG paced the MAC in scoring and Ankney thinks the Falcons will again find the end zone consistently. However, he fears that opponents will do the same.

Just three starters return to a defense that ranked fourth in the MAC last season.

Melvin Marshall, all-MAC player, and Sean Dykes graduated, while another starter, Leslie Harris, is academically ineligible.

ALL-MAC safety Dean Bryson returns and should be joined in the secondary by Kyle Kramer, Ray Redd, and Ray Southard.

Ankney will depend on the leadership of Johnson to stabilize the linebacking corps. Last year, Johnson finished second on the squad in tackles with 142. The leading tackler, Troy Dawson, graduated, along with Chris Hartman. Both were All-MAC standouts.

However, their replacements, seniors Paul Schweitzer and Tony Parker, saw playing time in 1985. Schweitzer blossomed toward the end of the year and made some key plays in critical games.

The defensive line will be anchored by senior defensive end John Hunter, and senior tackle Phil Walker. Senior Greg Johnson will take over the nose tackle spot and Jack Coppess will man the other tackle position.

One thing Ankney doesn't have to worry about is the kicking game. Place kicker Paul Silvi and punter Greg A. Johnson were All-MAC performers last season. Ankney said he expects big plays from the special teams.

Even with the lack of experience, Ankney is not forecasting a rebuilding year.

"Our goal is to go back and win the Cal Bowl," he said. "We have a tough schedule, but the potential is here."

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Falcons hope for better year

Palmisano wants to comeback from his first losing season

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

A losing season can make an athlete do some soul-searching, but in the case of Bowling Green's soccer team, it was a total rededication to the game.

When most people were sitting inside their dorms or apartments watching the football season wind down and the basketball season get under way, the Falcon booters took their 4-11-4 season to heart.

Starting in January, BG began laying the groundwork for this upcoming season, one which coach Gary Palmisano hopes will lead to the success his Falcons have enjoyed in the past.

"Our approach to this season did start in January and we're trying to carry it over into the fall season," Palmisano said. "The players took it upon themselves and got more accomplished during the winter and spring than they did all last fall. Basically, it was a recommitment to the game, with a more enthusiastic attitude and a stronger sense of pride."

For Palmisano, who had never had a losing season in his eight years as BG's head coach, it was time to make some changes.

"When you were 4-11-4 the season before, everything becomes a priority," he said. "I just had to find out where to start."

LOSING SENIOR co-captains Mark Jackson and Drew Dawson to graduation didn't make Palmisano's job any easier. Jackson set a school record for most career goals, 43, and Dawson earned All-Ohio honors.

But Palmisano said he isn't

trying to replace the two team leaders.

"When you lose quality players you don't replace them," Palmisano said. "When quality players leave, quality people have to pick up the responsibility."

The top task of Palmisano was finding a goalkeeper. All four of the netminders from last year's team didn't return, so three freshmen and a sophomore transfer will be vying for the position.

One who might have the edge on the rest is freshman Mickey Loescher from Denver, Colorado. Loescher has received high school, club, international and Olympic development training.

"Mickey is the type of goalkeeper to build a program around," Palmisano said. "His biggest strength is his poise in goal. He has tremendous leadership qualities and a strong presence on the field. Mickey

also has a wide range of experience to draw from."

PALMISANO ALSO said freshmen Matt Chapalla, Shawn Hannon, and sophomore Darren Wyville, a transfer from West Virginia Wesleyan College, aren't far behind Loescher.

"Really, at this point, any one of them can go into the nets," he said.

In the backfield, Palmisano will have young players, but all have been through the fire before. BG's Outstanding Freshman in 1985, Jon Felton returns as does former Parade All-American Joe Petzker, a sophomore who was red-shirted last season because of an injury.

Sophomores Ron Haines and Brian Cook, winner of the Coaches Award last season, will be back to resume the starting positions they held last year.

Junior Dave Scharf is sidelined with a foot injury but should rebound to add stability to the youthful defense.

Booters choose co-captains

Senior Gary Mexicotte and junior Larry Valbuena have been named captains for the 1986 Falcon booters.

Mexicotte, who will play forward this season, shifted between the front line and the backfield last year, has settled into a familiar role.

"Gary played this summer in West Germany and had a great spring practice," BG coach Gary Palmisano said.



Mexicotte Valbuena
Valbuena anchored the Falcons' midfield last year and will be called upon to do the same this year.

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Popovich 'set' to lead spikers

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

Ask any newcomer to Bowling Green about pre-registration and he or she may tell you a tale comparable to a Stephen King novel. Ask freshman Linda Popovich and she'll talk about the break every college athlete dreams of.

Popovich, a setter on BG's volleyball team, had spent most of her summer days thinking about winning a backup role behind junior Barb Baker.

Instead, while on a July pre-registration visit, Popovich learned from coach Denise Van de Walle, Baker was leaving the University for personal reasons and that she would be thrust into

the starting role of 'quarterbacking' the Falcons.

Although freshmen are rarely called upon to lead an experienced squad similar to BG's, Van de Walle couldn't be more confident about Popovich's abilities as a player and person.

"She has a wealth of experience," Van de Walle said. "She is a hard worker, a good role model, a team player and very intelligent in the classroom. She is a straight-A student."

Popovich, a graduate of Lakeview High School in Battle Creek, Mich., excelled while setting for the regional Junior Olympic team of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). Her squads finished second in Chicago and fifth in

Minneapolis.

POPOVICH'S TENURE in the USVBA proved an excellent internship for the Falcon's upcoming season in the Mid-American Conference.

"This program (BG's) is a lot tougher than high school," Popovich said. "But the players on my junior team were just as tough."

Tough would be an accurate description of how veterans could treat the new kid on the block. But Popovich has found her teammates more than helpful on and off the court.

"They all have their freshmen jokes like 'carry this' and initiation stuff, but they never go through with it," Popovich said. "They're a great bunch of

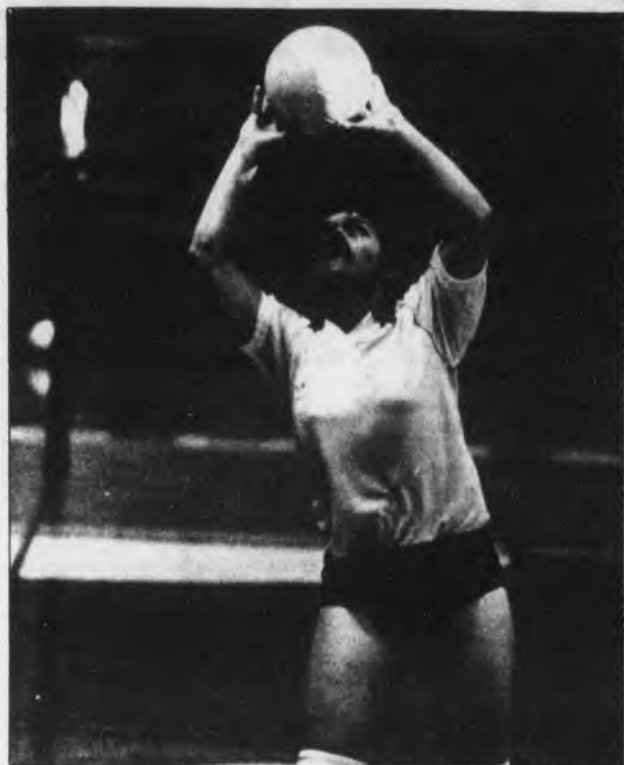
people. They support me a lot and are a lot of fun."

Although no one will be intimidated by her 5-4 frame, Popovich won't be afraid to verbally give opponents and fellow Falcons a piece of her mind.

"I hope my teammates don't think I'm loud, but, because I'm a setter, I have control of a lot of things on the court," Popovich said. "I can't stand when there is silence in the gym. When you're not encouraging your teammates, you're not a part of the team."

Popovich, recruited by big-name schools like Michigan, Texas and Wisconsin, admits the opening moments of Fri-

□ See Popovich, page 24.



Lisa Popovich

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Falcons hope to sparkle in '86

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

The graduation of a volleyball team's best player ever and transfer of its sole setter from last year would drop most coaches to their knees and their squad to the bottom of the standings.

But glance at Bowling Green coach Denise Van de Walle and you'll notice a smile as large as the expectations she possesses for the upcoming season.

Van de Walle, a Ball State graduate in her fourth year as coach of the Falcons, may have good reason to brag despite the absence of two of last season's regulars, Debbie Hopkins and Barb Baker. The return of four of 1985's six starters and emergence of freshman Linda Popovich at setter could

offset their loss.

With only one week of practice completed, Van de Walle said it is still too early to judge the quality of her team, but declared her squad's pre-season objections haven't changed much since she was named coach in 1983.

"Right now we would like to finish above .500 in the MAC (Mid-American Conference) and in the overall win/loss column," Van de Walle said. "Our goal is always to finish in the top four."

After finishing 1984 with a school-best 8-10 record (14-



Van de Walle

16 overall) and fifth place in the conference, the Falcons dipped to seventh last season with a 6-12 mark (12-14).

BUT THE return of a squad with more overall experience should keep Van de Walle gleaming throughout the season.

Senior Lisa Berardinelli, juniors Jo Lynn Williamson and Lynne Nibert, and sophomore Kelley Ellett maintain their starting roles while senior Elaine Emens replaces Hopkins.

Emens, a co-captain along with Berardinelli, has the unenviable task of taking over Hopkins' vacancy at outside hitter. Hopkins led the Falcons in hitting percentage, aces, digs, and was named Honorable Mention All-MAC.

"Alaine is doing a good job of attacking and passing," Van de Walle said.

"She worked out this summer and is stronger, hitting the ball harder and is doing a great job filling in for Debbie."

Berardinelli, nagged by injuries throughout her career, will be called upon to lead the team with her experience. The 6-0 middle blocker is the only BG spiker to play under Van de Walle in each of her four years as coach and, when healthy, looms large in opponents eyes.

"I think Lisa is playing like a senior with poise, confidence and the leadership ability we need," Van de Walle said. "Physically, she is in good shape. She still has a couple of problems with her lower back, but she'll have to learn to play through them."

BERARDINELLI PACED BG with .86 block percentage and garnished a

MAC Player of the Week honor early last season.

The key to a winning season may lie in Williamson. The Falcons powerful outside hitter paced most of the team's wins with her devastating spikes, but when shut down, BG's leader in kill percentage became lost in an imminent loss.

"Jo Lynn is a big factor in this lineup," Van de Walle said. "At the net she is the most powerful on the team. We're working on her consistency and a wider shot selection."

The biggest question in practice is whether Popovich can successfully replace Baker, who transferred to Kent State. Van de Walle has no doubts the rookie Popovich won't look green in

□ See Volleyball, page 23.

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The Bowling Green men harriers appear to be headed in the right direction as the pre-season comes to a close. Coach Sid Sink said he expects both the mens' and womens' squads to challenge for the MAC title.

BG hopes to be in the running

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

With identical goals in mind, the Bowling Green men's and women's cross country teams prepare to take on the 1986 season with realistic shots at Mid-American Conference titles.

"You can describe both teams' goals the same way. We want to win the conference and qualify for the NCAA's," coach Sid Sink said last week. "The number one goal is to qualify for the nationals and the MAC lies in our path."

The men look to have the easier task as the top three teams in each men's district advance to the NCAA meet. Only the top lady team from each of

the NCAA's eight districts are guaranteed a spot in the national meet while four at-large bids will be granted.

Sink, who will coach the women's team for the ninth year and the men's team for the second, carries an optimistic outlook.

"The men's team was basically a young team last year and we only lost one of our top seven runners. The team improved throughout the season. The MAC championship is attainable," he said. "For the women, Eastern Michigan will be the team to beat and Western (Michigan) is strong. We're strong too, it will be a dogfight."

IN 1985, the men finished third in the eight-team MAC as Tom Franek and Dave Mora took


turns running in the team's number one spot. Franek graduated, but Mora returns as the 1986 team captain.

Last year, in addition to the top three teams, the top 13 individuals in the district meet also advanced to the nationals. Mora finished 20th, about 10 seconds behind the 13th spot.

Both teams begin their seasons Sept. 6 in a dual meet at the Toledo. They begin team training tomorrow and time trials to determine who will compete against the Rockets. The Falcons first home date will be a Sept. 27 dual meet with Miami.

Although the men's roster shows 30 athletes and the women's, 25, just nine travel to

□ See Cross Country, page 24.

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Linksters have the right mix

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

If college is a melting pot, the Bowling Green women's golf team is a mixing bowl.

The returning members from last year's team include two residents of the state of New York, one from Michigan and one from Ohio. They will be joined by two freshmen from Ohio, a transfer from Ohio State and two native Pennsylvanians. Second-year coach Greg Nye hopes the balance will make the team a good one.

"It's good to have people from different areas. Some of the girls grew up on public courses and some grew up on private courses. We have a good mixture," Nye said. "It's part of their learning experience and I think it's important for the entire University as well. It would be very boring if we were all similar."

It will again be difficult to determine how good the women's golf team is because the team has no conference affiliation. They play as independents. Nye said some of the best teams in the country, including Indiana, Michigan State, Penn State, Wisconsin and Ohio State compete in many of the same tournaments as the Falcons.

Gone from last year's team

are Claire Batista, Terri Gruner and GERALYN Repasky. Batista and Gruner graduated. Repasky does not plan to rejoin the team while she concentrates on academics.

THE GOLF team will open their schedule at an invitational at the University of Minnesota during the first weekend of September. They do not play at home this fall.

While in the Gopher State, the lady linksters will play at Hazeltine National. The course has been the site of the Professional Golfer's Association's U.S. Open in the past and will again host the third of golf's four annual majors in 1991.

Junior Laura Broadbent will be counted on to pace the Falcon contingent. Last year, Broadbent tied Batista as leading scorer.

Seniors Sandy Ensminger (E. Aurora, N.Y.), Jenny Hjalmsquist (E. Amherst, N.Y.) and Allison Andrews (Jackson, Mich.) will join Broadbent on the 1986 version of Falcon women's golf.

Among the incoming freshmen, Nye expects Painesville resident Ingrid Lundblad to contribute immediately.

"She's a very strong junior player. She has qualified for the National Optimist Tournament the last two years," Nye said.

"She has done well nearly every time she has teed it up. She's very consistent."

Joining Lundblad on the fresh face list will be Gloria Holmes (Wauseon, Ohio), Lisa Sinatra (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Rena Friedline (Greensburg, Pa.), and Ohio State transfer Lisa Strickland.

Nye said with some luck, the linksters can have a good season.

"Sandy, Jenny and Allison all have to have better years. If the atmosphere around the team is to do well, we can be strong," he said. "If the effort and the heart are there this year we could be pretty good."

"It's good to have people from different areas. Some of the girls grew up on public courses and some grew up on private courses. We have a good mixture. It's part of their learning experience and I think it's important for the entire University as well. It would be very boring if we were all similar."

— Greg Nye, golf coach

Volleyball

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front of the brown and orange faithful.

"Linda's better than she (Baker) was," Van de Walle said. "I have a lot of confidence in Linda as a freshman being able to run our offense."

Popovich said she has few qualms about entering the Falcons system.

"I'M NERVOUS a little bit, but anytime you get together with a new group it can be nerve-racking," the 5-4 setter said. "Most of all I'm excited."

BG's bench, one of the team's strongest points last season, should play a larger role this season because of a beefed-up schedule.

Sophomores Susie Reid and Jane Plantz played minimally last season but will see more action along with freshmen Sheri Fella, Jennifer Russell and Karin Turain.

The Northern Illinois Tournament kicks off the early season Friday with BG facing the Huskies along with Loyola and Eastern Illinois.

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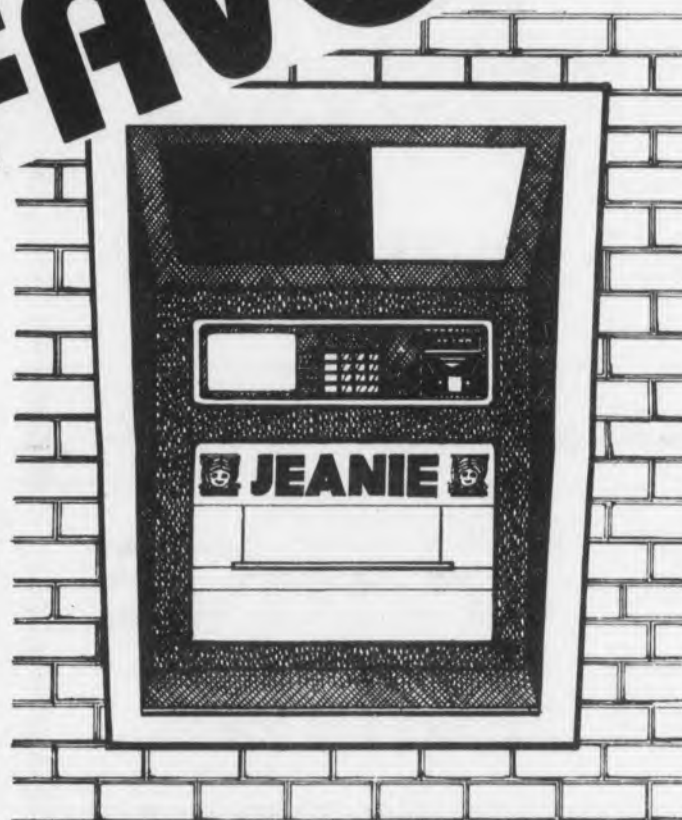
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Cross Country

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compete with the top seven from each team scoring.
The Falcon men finished ninth of 23 teams in last year's district meet. Sink said Mora and Scott Wargo will be key runners for BG this fall. Junior Todd Nichols and sophomore Mike McKenna will help solidify the '86 edition of the men's cross country team.
THE BEST runner in the history of Bowling Green women's cross-country is gone. Sara Collas graduated after a career which included a school-best time of 17:12.6 on a 5,000 meter course. The Falcons' number two runner from a year ago, Jill Soster, has decided not to run this year and 1986 team captain Carrie Erickson may not be able to compete because of injuries.

"It really wasn't a bad season last year. It was disappointing to finish third, but it wasn't because of poor running; the others just beat us," Sink said. "However, our two best returnees, junior Lori Grey and sophomore Rachelle Curran can be very helpful this year if they stay healthy."
Kathy Kubicki and Susie Deters also return for BG.
Sink mentioned three newcomers with the chance to help right away. He said the defending national junior college 5,000 meters champion, Bonnie Ramsdell, has transferred to BG and "will make an immediate impact once she gets here."
The Falcons hope to run like the wind this fall on the way to the NCAA's. The only stop on the way, if Sink has his way, will be the award ceremonies on Nov. 1 at Central Michigan.
By the way, that would be the MAC Championship award ceremonies.

Popovich

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day's first match in the Northern Illinois Tournament could be a little hectic.
"My mind's going to be running a mile a minute trying to think of all the things I have to do," Popovich said. "I was so excited in July. I still am now."
Barring a fainting spell, Popovich's mere presence on the court should improve the Falcons from last season's 6-12 record in the MAC.

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Soccer

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have his two most experienced players. Seniors Nan Chul Shin and Gary Mexicotte, a co-captain, will be playing side-by-side on the front line. Shin was the second leading scorer on the squad last season from his midfield position. Mexicotte was shuffled around last season, but has found a home at forward.
As the Falcons prepare for their opening game in the Budweiser Classic at the Akron on Aug. 30, Palmisano is optimistic.
"The key will be staying healthy," he said. "But this team has just a great attitude. It has been a real pleasure to go to the practice field this year."
"I'd like to think we are improved this season, but I don't know how good we'll be."
A disappointing loss for the Falcons this season is junior Steve Aleric. Aleric, the third-leading scorer suffered a serious season-ending injury during the winter.
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